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Mail Matter

A Network of Wireless Lines. One of the most ambitious schemes in which wireless telegraphy is to bear an important part looks to perfecting a system of transmission by which all the British islands in the Pacific shall be connected with one another and with British Columbia. This includes not merely the relatively small islands, but areas of such magnitude as Australia and New Zealand. An American engineer has the matter in charge, and having just returned from a tour of inspection over the region mentioned he reports the enterprise to be entirely feasible, and his report has been transmitted to the British colonial secretary. In addition to the daring nature of the undertaking, what will excite special wonder is its amazing cheapness. The engineer mentioned estimates that the total

of the Pacific ocean, says the Troy (N. Y.) Times, something of the character of the plan may be conjectured. The advantage of direct communication between British colonies without control of the apparatus by any other than British hands is of course at once apparent, and if the project is carried out successfully it will add a conspicu-

cost will not exceed \$500,000, and in

view of the extraordinary benefits an-

ticipated that is a trifling sum. Of

course no details are given out, but

when one reflects on the vast extent

### Cigarettes in the Navy.

wrought by "wireless."

ous triumph to what has already been

In his annual report, Surgeon General of the Navy Presley M. Rixey recommends that an order be issued by the navy department forbidding the use of cigarettes by all persons in the navy under 21 years of age. It is stated that in three months the crews of the battleship Missouri (700 men) used 1,500 books of cigarette papers, 1,200 pounds of smoking tobacco and 37,000 cigarettes. None the less, remarks the Medical Fortnightly, 8,000 cigarettes and 15,000 pounds of candy, together with 1,000 pounds of navy plug chewing tobacco and 30,000 cigars, were loaded on the Culgoa in the Brooklyn navy yard as a part of the canteen supply.

A new Metropolitan Opera house prima donna is Elizabeth Parkinson, a young soprano who has created a real sensation in Paris and London. She is a protege of Mme. Melba, who predicts a great future for the western songster. Her life story thus far has been one of incessant toil and a hard, bitter struggle for recognition. In her fight for musical laurels Mlle. Parkina -she is billed that way now, with Kansas City, her birthplace, far in the background-has had the financial aid and good counsel of an older sister, a school teacher; it is this self-sacrificing sister who has made the young diva's success possible—the sister and Mme. Melba.

The ancestry of the late king of Sweden is a practical illustration of the pungent saying: "The first king was a fortunate soldier. He who serves his country has no need of ancestors." Ancestry does not count so much in this practical age as results, and he who can bring results about, be he king or peasant, is the man of the hour.

It has been discovered that trunks were used by the Romans in the time of Caesar. There is no reason, however, to believe that any Roman lady of that period took more than seven trunks with her when she went away from home to be gone a week or two.

New York blackmailers have formed a combination and threaten to hiss grand opera singers unless they are bought off. The opera singers might turn the tables on the blackmailers by accepting hissing as a compliment.

Women have been appealed to not to shop over eight hours. Their thoughtful husbands in leaving small change for them to shop with usually see to that.

Nobody held it against Lord Kelvin that he was a lord. He wasn't born that way, but was asked to come into the peerage to give the position of lord some standing.

There are in New York 27,000 But they would probably rather do that in dear old New York

than live in luxury anywhere else. The Terra del Fuegans are going to see the most surprising circus parade that ever passed through their thor-

oughfares. It is a very bad trait in human nature that we give each other lavish credit for failure and stingy credit for

success. New York's fire commissioner won't have to pay \$15,000 for two kisses he stole from a lady. Kisses are not worth any such sum, in New York.

Another remarkable feature of the tarkey is its splend.d staying quali

Resist the grip germ by giving it plenty of fresh air, and it will fice from you.

It seems that the earl of Yarmouth prefers to bask in the warm rays of the missus' check book.

All the presidential booms ar still friendly enough to exchange the compliments of the season

The young man who pretends " be scared because it is leap yer probably make a poor bear i.d.

New York city now c a les license fees for dogs and matrimony, but panics and babies are still on the free list.

If the countess of Yarmouth ever succeeds in getting rid of this earl she will be in no haste to annex a new one.

To confess the exact and eternal truth, a leap-year proposal would be about as surprising a thing as a man

In Scotland doctors use carrier pigeons as messengers. The stork, apparently, is compelled to stand for

King Oscar of Sweden left a fortune of \$6,250,000, showing what pikers these kings are compared with cur own financial kings.

The Boston Herald wonders if we eat too much. This depends, we have observed, entirely upon the amount of food we've put away.

The world is growing better, in the opinion of Andrew Carnegie. A man with that much money, however, simply cannot be a pessimist.

"China for the Chinese," is the new cry in the Orient. With the Jap freezing to Manchuria there isn't much China left for the Chinese.

The duel which now hovers over Boni de Castellane because of a street fight is not likely to be nearly so serious as the fight itself.

The reading of the mikado's mes sage to the diet lasted just three minutes. Always improving on what they

borrow from the west, those Japs. Spain is to have a new \$80,000,000 navy which will be built in England. British shipbuilders should have increased respect for the American

Another foreign nobleman has been captured by an American heiress. The American invasion has certainly put the crimps in the European matrimonial markets.

"Never believe anything bad about anybody until you know it to be time, says Dr. Henry Van Dyke. Does the doctor want to destroy half the pleas-

Capt. Hull of the army says soldiers should be encouraged to marry. Well, this is leap year; but we expect higher pay is what the captain is driving at.

An Indian of the name of Howling Wolf is talking of running for congress. If he gets in he will be surprised to find himself among some of the most able howlers extant.

A whole lot of people would be perfectly willing to put up with the inconveniences of being prosecuted as trust owners for the sake of the constant advantages of that position.

Jealousy, says a French physician, is a disease. If he wishes to confer a favor upon humanity let him discover some method of preventing it by vaccination or inoculation.

New York now has a set of sun worshipers. They may be valuable, says the Baltimore American, in counterbalancing the night owls. for which the town has become famous.

A woman doctor declares that men's dress clothes are as dangerous to health as peek-a-boo waists. Never having worn the peek-a-boos, we hesitate to deliver any comment on the

The earl of Yarmouth intimates that he is ashamed of his connection with Harry Thaw. The Thaw family got over the folly of being proud of its connection with his disgrace of Yarmouth long ago.

Alcohol may enter into the food of the body as a generator of electricity. but gentlemen on the water wagon who have done considerable experimenting in their time have observed Rev S T Creech it only as a trouble generator.

A scientist has discovered that a grip germ has barbs. These in addition to the thumb-screws, red-hot pinchers and ice tongs, give him a R L Mears decided advantage over such puerile | W M Curry bacilli as those of malaria and small- Rev J E Mahaffy

Observe the cautious, yet characteristically luminous manner in which R J Crout Mr. Cleveland leads up to the proposi. C C Featherston tion: "This suggests without argu- W L Gray ment a reciprocal connection between Rev S P McCarty the curtailment of opportunities of W F Wright livelihood on one side and a reason- R O Hurston able obligation of indemnification on Rev J R Walker

According to statistics there were I F Reese only 56 lynchings in the United States R J Ellis during the year 1907, which, compared Rev W S Henry to 73 during the previous year, shows M D Farmer a commendable falling off in the CT Hutchins women who are supporting their hus. popularity of what is known as the "lynch law." It also shows an increasing respect for the "law of the land." a condition that is very cheer. J T Smith ing to those interested in right and J A Cely rational government.

> Dr. Osler became famous for what M J McHugh he didn't say, and other college profes. J F Maxwell sors are trying to butt into his class | Rev R A Yongue by really saying fool things.

Russia needs \$93,000,000. And with such an immense oil industry handy,

A judicious use of coffee and cloves gives one the air at least of entertain. Rev W W Daniel ing a good resolution.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

### THE LIBERTY BANK.

Located at Liberty, S. C., at the close of business June 23rd, 1909.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and Discounty   869,869 77	Capital Stock Paid In
Total \$88 102 71	Total

Before me came H. C. Shiriley, Cashler of the above named Bank, who being du'y swo ays the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said Bank, as shown by the back of said Bank.

H. C. SHIRLEY f said Bank.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of June, 1909. THOS. N. HUNTER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: F B. MORGAN. | H. C. SHIRLEY, Directors.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

## The Farmers Bank of Central,

Located at Central, S. C., at the close of business June 23, 1909.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and Discounts	Capital Stock Paid In         825,080 00           Undivided Profits, less Current Expresses and Taxes Paid         1,846 5           Individual Deposits         19,973 3           Time Certificates of Deposit         9,259 8           Cashier's Checks         108 6           S otes and Bills Rediscounted         15,600 0
Total \$71,178 46	Total 871,158 4

Before me came H J. McGez, Cashier of the above named Bank, who, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said Bank, as shown by books of the said Bank.

H. J. McGEE. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 28th day of June, 1909.

[Seal.] J. H. RAMSEUR, Notary Purlie, S. C. Correct-Attest:

R. G GAINES.
ITHOS L WATKINS,
L. ROSS EAVON.

### Greenville District Conference.

will be held at the Pickens Methodist John H Clinckscales The Greenville District Conference church, beginning Wednesdry, July W R Moseley l4th, and continuing through the 19th. Following is a list of the ministers J R Armstrong and delegates expected, together with R A Williams he names of the hosts respectively to J H Wolfe whom they have been assigned.

In notifying the preachers and delerates of the names of their hosts, they er as near as practicable the date of their expected arrival in Pickens, and each host is expected to meet the train and take care of his delegates.

Following is the roll and assign-

HOST. DELEGATE. Rev W A Massebena Ivy M Mauldin R E Bruce at Rev J A Wood H B Hendricks

T J Mauldin Rev W M Duncan A K Park R E Bruce at J A McCollough

Monroe Pickens Rev E A Driggers

Mrs J H Newton at Pickens Inn Mrs J H Newton I B Poole

at Pickens Inn C T Hughes W O Whitener Rev R L Holroyd J B Bruce W N Hackney Rev J N Ison

B C Baker

P H Boggs

B C Robinson

N G Ballenger

R A Bowen

R A Bowen

Mis F Griffin

T J Mauldin

B A Hagood

1 M Mauldin

T D Harris

B F Parsons

B B La Boon

B B LaBoon

G 1 Ellis

B D Garvin

B D Garvin

Elisha Gilstrap

Monroe Smith

J W Earle

J L O Thompson

W Clayton Newton

Rev T O Groce W A Burdette J M Turner L P Hollis Rev R M DuBose W C Curry Rev E T Hodges M L Marchant

J E Marchant Rev S T Blackman Rev G H Waddell J F McKelvey

W E Bell B L King

S D Black Rev C B Burns R W Pickens

J D Harris

II E Jones at P H Boggs' L K Dickson T H McWhorter Rev E L Thomason A J Boggs B D Mauldin Dr H N Snyder

Rev S A Nettles B A Hagood T J Mauldin Rev John O Wilson

T D Harris Silas Hinckle F A Findley F A Findley J T Hutchins C E Thomas J R Ashmore at P H Boggs

have been requested to signify by let | WAS A TASK FOR CENTURIES Seems There Are Altogether To-Many Kinds of Wall Paper.

> "I read somewhere the other day." said Mr. Briggilsby, "that there are now produced 7,942,714 different style: of wall paper and I guess that must be

"We are going to have a few room: in our apartment repapered, and there have been submitted to us to choose from great books of wall paper samples representing altogether 200 styles. And these 200 styles, you un-H B Hendricks derstand, represent simply the styles J B Newbery of one grade of paper produced by one manufacturer, and there are many grades of wall paper and many manufacturers, and I guess if you were to take all the grades and styles made by each of the manufacturers and add them all together you'd find that the A J Boggs number of styles given as the grand H B Hendricks total, namely, 7,942,713, was not far

J F Harris from correct. "And I can't tell you how glad I am Miss Myrtle Holder that we didn't have all those styles to choose from. As it was, with only

200 styles we had a great time. "First we couldn't tell at all, and then we'd half settle on one paper. only to find something that we liked T D Harris better when we turned over the leaf. J F Harris and then we'd find something that was B A Hagood about as good, and then we didn't

J T Hutchins know what to do. "Then we finally selected one paper Dr S F Porter Dr S F Porter and settled on that, and then we de eight months, to assist in meet-Mrs F Griffin cided on another, these two for adding the neccessary living expenjoining rooms; but when we came to ses. There is one Scholarship JF Harris put them together, why, they wouldn't for each County. do, and so we had to start all over N G Ballenger again for one, and maybe before we movement has greatly increased got through we discarded both and R A Bowen | had to start once more at the begin-

Miss May R. binon | ning. "And I thought we'd never settle on that they will receive. which we'd take. A job to decide? Why, it took us just one week to Friday, July 2, before the counchoose the papers for five rooms from ty Board of Education. Appli-200 samples, and here's what I wanted can'ts should be at least 10 years

from the full complete lines of all University of South Carolina, J L O Thompson der to think of it.

"We'd never been satisfied in the world unless we'd looked them all through, never, and if it took us one week to look through and decide upon 200 samples, why, to look through 7,942,714 samples would have taken us 39,713 weeks, or rising of 763 years!

"My! My! What an escape that was; and just as likely as not we W H Ashmore wouldn't have found in the whole Rev J P Attaway Mrs Belle Attaway 7,000,000 samples anything that we'd T D Harris really like any better than what we've to do the work. J W Earle | got now."-N. Y. Sun.

> Avold Tearing Ham. In cutting meat from hams and

P H Boggs shoulders, there is always some good P H Boggs meat left on the bones, which looks in 5 and 10c pkgs. W W McWhorter scrappy when cut off. I bought a I have a high grade coffee, parched, ing through the bone as I come to it, but it is worth it. Mrs W T McFall and there is no waste and there are Bring me lots of chickers and eggs. T D Harris | no scraps left.

# HARD ITERSE?



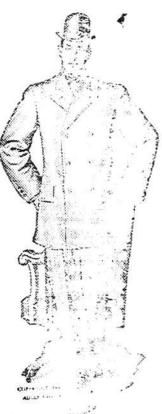
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GREENVILLE, S. C.

Statement of the Condition of

### The Pickens Bank Located at Pickens, S. C.,

at the close of business June 23d, 1909. RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts..... \$ 96, 184 35

Demand Loans..... Overdrafts.... Banking House ..... Furniture and Fixtures. .. Other Real Estate ...... Due from Banks and Trust 4,907.47Companies.....

Currency..... Gold..... Silver and other Coin.... Checks and Cash Items....

LIABILITIES: Capital Stock Paid In .... \$ 20,500.00 J. H. Ramseur, Undivided Profits, less Current Expenses and Taxes

Paid. Individual Deposits subject to Check..... Savings Deposits..... G13.04 Cashier's Checks..... Total..... \$200,334,19

State of South Carolina. County of Pickens. Before me came I. M. Mauldin, cashier of the above named bank, wao, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said bank, as shown by the

books of said bar ". I. M. MAULDIN. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 28th day of June, 1909. R v. WALLUM. (soul)

Notary Public for South Cardina. Correct Artist J. Malla P. P. L. Directors

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The current High-School the demand for well-equipped men teachers and the salaries

Examinations will be neld of age, and preperably teachers. "Suppose they had sent us to choose Write President S. C. Mitchell, TL Bivens samples, numbering 7,942,714. I shud- Columbia, S. C., for blank on which to apply.

> · cu Need These. Fruit jars, jar o bbers, july glasses,

preserving powders. A lot of books at a bargain, none worth less than \$1.00 to \$1.50 choice 25. All low cut shoes at cost A barguin

lot of trousers. Some as low as \$1.00, worth two to tree dollars. Is your house cow or hogs not doing well. I have a strek powder ganranteed

Lemois have gone to \$5.00 a box in N. Y. it is peredic on they will go to \$10 to. I have a fresh lot on hand. Use plenty of lemons in hot weather, they are not only refreshing but healthy. I have the tes statable for lot or iced.

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T. D. HARRIS.

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J. T. Gassaway, Pres.-Treas.

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> Yours for Business, H. M. HESTER,

Pickens, S. C.

H. SNIDER.